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INDESTRUCTIBLE.

Old father Thurman is reported to have said in a recent interview: "The Democratic party can't be wiped out! I believe it to be indestructible. It will never die!" It pains us, as a faithful chronicler of the times, to say that futher Thurman is a gross plagiarist. Mr. Nasby, in his large and genial way, said some years ago: "The Dimocrat party will never die jist as long as there iz whiskey to drink and a nigger to hate. But niggers and whiskey are etarnal, and so iz Dimocracy." The truth is, Nasby furnishes the most of the brains it takes to run the Democratic party.

THE New York Herald thinks there is an opportunity yet left for consolidating the Democracy in that State in time to save it from the Waterloo that is certainly in store for them if they do not combine their scattered forces. It confesses that Kelly's candidacy has ruined Robinson's chances inevitably. It hints that Clarkson N. Potter is the man to be elected if Robinson and Kelly will both withdraw from the contest.

unable to see how such a state of year since the Franco-Prussian war, a President is to be elected and a new Con- occasional use will prevent the hair affairs is possible. Tilden is ruined six bundred and fifty-eight. if he does elect Robinson. Kelly is ruined if he does not defeat him. In either case it is a life and death used their teeth, and by the time the struggle. Tilden might have com- the bark chawed out of him. promised at the convention, but The Greenback party is falling to even then, as Kelly's avowed object pieces in Maryland, as a result of the when the work of the canvass will begin is to drive him out of the party, seven of the principal candidates he could not have done it without have withdrawn, including the candientailing irreparable loss on himself. A compromise now would be a wirtual confession that Tammany is master and Tilden would immediate the prestige that now and the prestige that now one of the whole State. It wouldn't important of any every much to build a wall in interest, in Tennessee we will have a state election next fall. Without any sort of exaggeration, this will be the most important of any every held in the State. ately lose all the prestige that now cost very much to build a wall makes him so formidable. On the around it. other hand, if Kelly withdraws now, his position as a party leader becomes very much weakened. He stranded on the political shores," place in the field a full ticket for Governor can better afford to make the race and be beaten, as he certainly will, slam it is on the shores! for then he will have considerable strength in the next Democratic the New O lean's Republicans the of these was would bring upon her ever-National Convention.

RECENTLY there was a test case device took like wildfile among the before the United States Supreme Court involving the constitutionality of what is known as the "Thurman a sale of bacon if she would carry it Act," the object of which act was to compel the Union Pacific Railroad to put aside annually a portion from her bean, but this daugh or of gence shall be reliable, and our position of its revenues for the purpose of world's not improving? creating a sinking fund for discharging the debt the read owed In the Circuit Court at Clinton, can principles with a zeal inspired by the the United States. The act was introduced by Senator Thurman, and supported by Senator Edmunds and other great lawyers of the Senate. It was a salutary enactment and no one for a moment supposed there could be any unconstitutionality in it, especially when it numbered among its adherents such lawyers as Thurman and Edmunds.

Until the law went into effect the In the Circuit Court of Audirson road had made no provision for payment, and not even the interest was paid on the fund. All the profits of the road were divided among the stockholders, although their actual investment was very small compared with the money the Government had in it. The case came up for trial and a few days since a majority of the Court, including the Chief Justice, decided that it was constitutional, but Justices Strong, Bradley and Field dissented.

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> papers to deny this fact, we know, years have been in the ascendancy there, cents a number. but still all their denials will not but they are now disturbed by intercal take one iota from its truthfulness. advantage at which they are placed by being held respons the for the policy haugunded by their look is in Congress, give-

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laft, Dannison, Foster and Sherman Elections will also be held in November, in Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota, Baron Hirsh, of Paris, who is com-Massachuetts and Pennsylvania. In each pelled to starve on a pittance of \$29,-000,000, recently won the first prive of of these States the two great political parties will put forth their best efforts, and results will be looked to with extraordinary "Horses' sureingles are taking the place of ladies' belts," says an ex-

On the first Monday in December Congress meets again, and the session promises to be one of extraordinary interest. The leaders will contend with each other for by this application. Instead of foul-More houses have been built in the vantage ground upon which to make ing the hair with a pasty sediment, it This may be done, but we are Paris this year than in any other the creat political fight of next year, when The whole number, however, is only gress to be chosen. Every man who feels from turning gray or falling off, and any interest in politics will desire to watch every step of the preliminary struggle. A man and a dog had a prize fight at New Albany, Inc. Both of them in the Presidential struggle of 1880. Both which make some preparations danparties are on the alert, wide awake

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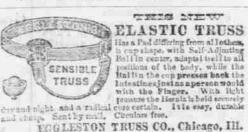
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